A COMFORTABLE METHOD OF TRAVEL. lecturer said that he was informed ore was worked successfully on much less than a small fraction of 1 per cent. The average production of the Amegos mine in Colguechaca in 1890 was 2,600 ounces to the long ton, which is about .07 per cent. The average output of all the Colguechaca mines was about 1,100 ounces to the long ton, which is about .025 per cent. The famous hill of Potosi, where tradition says an Indian first discovered silver by pulling up

an Indian first discovered silver by pulling up a bush in his effort to ascend the hill, has pro-

duced over \$250,000,000 in silver since it has been worked. There are now amalgamating works in Potosi that can continue to draw their ores from the same inexhaustible hill. At Huanchaca there has been erected by a com-

pany a large amalgamating establishmen which reduces the ores of the famous mine at

about displaying its possibilities.

The lecture was interspersed with a number of spirited sketches of scenes and incidents.

His account of a ride on one of the famous stages, which is drawn by eight teams of mules, was highly interesting.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ISTORY OF THE NINETEENTH ARMY CORPS

By Richard B. Ikwin, formerly Lleutenant Colonel U.S. Volunteers, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Corps, and of the Department of the Gulf. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Washington: Brentano's.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE ALGONQUIN LAN-

GUAGES. By JAMES CONSTANTINE PILLING. [Smithsonian Institution Bureau of Ethnology: J. W. Powell, Director.] Washington: Government Printing Office.

COMMERCIAL CRISES OF THE-NINETEENTH CENTURY. By H. M. HYNDMAN, author of "The Bankruptcy of India," etc., etc. New York: Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons. Washington: Robert Beall.

MARY OF GEORGE MIFFLIN DALLAS: While

United States Minister to Russia 1837 to 1839, and to England 1856 to 1861. Edited by Susan Dallas. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. Washington: Brentano's.

THE ODES AND EPODES OF HORACE. Trans-

NEW ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA. Embracing the First Principles of the Science. By CHARLES DAVIES, LL.D., author of "A Full Course of Mathematics." New York: American Book

ABROAD AND AT HOME: Practical Hints for Tourists. By Morris Pullips, Editor of the Home Journal. New York and Washington: Brentano's.

A CHRISTMAS AT SEA. Edited by E. Shippen, U. S. Navy. Philadelphia: L. R. Hatnersly & Co. Washington: Brentano's.

SELECTED POEMS. By WALT. WHITMAN. New York: Charles L. Webster & Co.

MADELEINE. By JULES SARDEAS. Philadelphia:

POEMS. By GEORGE MURBAY. New York:

The Unity Club.

The spacious rooms of Mrs. I. R. Morrell's

National Academy of Fine Arts were filled

Army Orders.

The leave of absence granted Maj. Daniel W.

Benham, seventh infantry, is extended one

nonth on surgeon's certificate of disability.

Maj. John S. Billings, surgeon, will proceed

from this city to Fort Monroe, Virginia, on

from this city to Fort Monroe, Virginia, on official business connected with the medical department of the army, and on completion of this duty he will return to his station. The leave of absence granted First Lieut. Robert F. Ames, eighth infantry, is extended one month. Second Lieut. Michael J. Lenihan, twentieth infantry, now on leave of absence in this city, will proceed to New York city and report in person to the superintendent of the recruiting service for assignment to temporary

port in person to the superintendent of the recruiting service for assignment to temporary duty at Davids Island, New York harbor. First Lieut. Merritte W. Ireland, assistant surgeon, will proceed from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Fort Yates, North Dakota, for temporary duty during the absence on sick leave of Capt. Alonzo R. Chapin, assistant surgeon. Upon the return to duty of Capt. Chapin First Lieut. Ireland will rejoin his proper station. Capt. Charles Hay, commissary of subsistence, will proceed from Denver, Col., to Greeley, Col., on official business, and upon the completion of the same will return to his, proper station. Leave of absence for four months, to take effect when his services can be spared, is granted First Lieut. James B. Aleshire, regimental quartermaster, first cavalry. The extension of leave of absence granted Maj. William B. Kennedy, fourth cavalry, in special orders No. 58, March 10, 1892, from this office, is still further extended ten days.

An Awe-Inspiring Incongruity.

One knot of women is telling stories. "You know what a handsome man my hus-

"And you know I am not handsome?"

A visible reluctance to reply is observed among the auditors, but the narrator accepts a deprecatory murmur as answer and goes on.

"Our butler has an exalted admiration for my husband, and the other day he came to me and said: 'Mrs. —, I do think Mr. — is the handsomest man I ever did see. I looked at him agoin' down the steps this morning, an' I says to myself, there ain't a better lookin' man in New York city than Mr. —.'

"So then I asked him: 'James, what do you suppose induced Mr. — to marry as homely a woman as I am?'

"He looked at me for a moment and then."

replied, solemnly: 'Mrs. -, it was God's

Machine-Made Nutmegs.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The Yankee wooden nutmegs are a common

joke, but few people know that in Marseilles, France, nutmegs are actually manufactured for the foreign trade. When kept very long nut-

ted at me for a moment and then

A visible reluctance to reply is observed

band is?" says the center of a group.

All the women said they knew.

From the New York Re order

lated into English verse, with an Introduction and Notes and Latin Text. By John B. Hague, Ph.D. New York; G. P. Putnam's Sons. Wash-ington: Brentano's.

A TALK ON BOLIVIA. esting Lecture Before the Na Geographic Society.

LIEUT. C. H. HARLOW TELLS OF HIS RECENT TRIP THROUGH THAT REPUBLIC IN THE INTEREST OF THE WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION-THE PROPLE-THE INEXHAUSTIBLE MINERAL DEPOSITS.



HE AUDIENCE THAT assembled in the lecture ball of the National Museum last evening was highly entertained with an account of a

Harlow visited Bolivia in behalf of the exposition at Chicago, his special mission being to visit the mine owners and get them interested in the fair so that they would make a good exhibit of the gold, silver and copper resources which are so abundant in that country. In pursuit of his mission Lieut. Harlow traveled extensively in the little republic, and, as railroads are not numerous, he traveled mostly on mule back. In this way he enjoyed unusual facilities for seeing the country and for studying the habits, customs and peculiarities of this strange people. He does not, as he frankly informed his hearers, profess to be a geologist or mineralogist, but he is fond of the strange and the curious and especially of those things which relate to the ethnology of a country. HE NOTED WHAT HE SAW.

He noted what he saw and he put down in his journal what was told him and, therefore, he is not prepared to vouch for the entire accursey of all his statements, especially those ting to the mineral wealth of the country. The lieutenant carried with him a kodak, and in this way he was able to preserve and bring The second second



about his trip, for it was not a formal lecture, was illustrated with these photographs, which were thrown upon a large screen. The pic-tures supplemented what he had to say in a very entertaining fashion and the audience seated comfortably enjoyed the novelty of a personally conducted tour through Bolivia without incurring any of the bardships and annoyances which the traveler meets with in a foreign land. He read some extracts from his journal, which gave his impressions as they were freshly jotted down. SOME STATISTICAL PACTS.

The lecturer said that Bolivia was high up in the Cordilleras range of mountains, away from the seacoast. It comprises some 700,000 square miles of territory, which supports a population of some two and a half millions. The soil is capable of producing every known kind of grain, while the resources of gold, silver and copper seem to be practically exhaustless. The form of government is republican. There is a tion of the country declared their independence of the old government. They celebrate saints' day as well as their 4th of July, and on those dates, as well as for three or four days after-ward, no work is done. The population is com-posed of aborigines and a mixed race. The former are fast disappearing, owing to their fondness for alcoholic liquors.



The mines of silver and copper are owned nainly by Cornish men, who live in Sucre, Santiago or abroad, while the mines are managed by their agents. The ore is transported on the backs of liamas to the seacoast. These animals are called the railroads of Bolivia. They resemble the ostrich in appearance and, like the camel, have the ability to go without water for a long time. They eat but little and are docile and easily managed. They have one peculiarity, and that is, they absolutely refuse to carry a greater weight than 100 pounds. All bulky freight is carried by mules. Only the most primitive methods are used in mining, as the natives have the same prejudice against machinery as exists among all ignorant

The richest copper is found in Corrocoro, which is a cropping of a lode which extends from that place to the province of Atacama in Chile. There are three kinds of ore found, namely, chague, which is nearly pure copper, namesy, chague, which is hearly pure copper, not desirable owing to lack of transportation facilities. The oxide of copper, called rosular, which can only be reduced by smelting and is not desirable owing to lack of fuel, and barilla, a copper bearing sandstone, which being



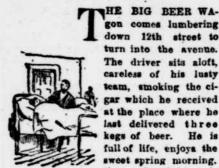
erushed and washed from a 6 per cent average is reduced to 80 per cent barilla. The engines necessary for hoisting purposes, &c., in the mines are worked by liama dung for fuel, which costs 32 cents per 100 pounds and is found in limited quantities. A hundred pounds of barilla costs about from \$5 to \$6 and it costs

A NOBLE INSTITUTION

Complete Arrangements of the New Emergency Hospital Building.

The Victims Can Be Promptly and Efficiently Treated-The Number of Cases That Are Brought There-Scenes in the Dispensery. The Corps of Physicians and Officers.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.



down 12th street to turn into the avenue. The driver sits aloft, careless of his lusty team, smoking the cigar which he received at the place where he last delivered three kegs of beer. He is full of life, enjoys the

with an account of a trip through Bolivia by Lieut. C. H. Harlow, U. S. N. The occasion was a special meeting of the National Geographic National Geographic Gardiner G. Hubbard is president. Lieut. but the mine has been worked on the principle of always keeping a million of dollars worth of silver in sight and prospecting for new veins in every direction. The engines and boilers are in the interior of the mine and the gentleman hears not.

the loaded wagon. Their hoofs make but a dainty clatter on the asphalt, which the old gentleman hears not.

Through his cloud of cigar smoke the driver catches sight of the graybeard, hears the warning cry of people on the crossing, but too late to more than draw rein upon the grays, who are that moment upon the wayfarer. He is struck; he is down! There is a cry of horror from the people, a jar and jolt, a smothered shrick from beneath the wheels and the wagon passes on. The driver whips up his team and disappears down the avenue. mountain is pierced by a tunnel three miles long. The main shaft descends from about the middle of the tunnel. It is very difficult to gain access to the mine, as they are joulous The people rush to the center of the street.

The old gentleman is lying quite still upon the hard asphalt. His hat has rolled to one side

and his gray hairs stream upon the pavement.

A grean escapes his lips as they approach.

"Poor fellow!" says a woman, holding her TEXT-BOOK OF NURSING. For the Use of Training Schools, Families and Private Students. Compiled by CLARA S. WEEKS SHAW. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged, with Illustrations. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington: Robert Beall. andkerchief to her lips and averting her gaze.



AN ACCIDENT.

"Lift him up," says a man and he is quickly carried to the sidewalk. A young fellow skips over to the first precinct station house, and while the crowd is still gathering around tho unconscious but groaning sufferer the patrol wagon dashes up.

TAKEN TO THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL. The officers tenderly lift the old gentleman into the wagon, the driver whips his horse and with warning clang of bell the wagon speeds away to the new Emergency Hospital. They enter on the south side and the police-man rings the door bell. The janitor answers.

"Emergency case," says the officer.
The janitor touches an electric button and at president and two vice presidents, who are elected by the bailots of the people who are able to read and write. The president serves four years and is then not eligible for re-election. There are eighteen members in the senate and about seventy in the house. The capital is Oruro, but when a political exigency requires it the capital is removed to La Plaz. In different parts of Bolivia three distinct dates are observed independence day. For on these dates the southern or the eastern or some other section of the country declared their independence of the old government. They celebrate saints' to be course the following program was rendered:

National Academy of Fine Arts were filled with the dusty with the guests and members of the Unity the chief attraction being the announcement that Prof. A. P.
Montague of Columbian University would speak on "The Development of the Roman Drama." Owing to indisposition Prof. Montague of columbian University would speak on "The Development of the Roman Drama." Owing to indisposition Prof. Montague of the shelves of a tall glass-covered sase. Rolls of bandages, wads of cotton and bottles inaumerable, with sponges and a water basin, complete the contents of the room, not leave the following program was rendered:

Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies, Mr. R. A. Phillips and Mr. J. Charles Davies of the color of the content of the content of the content of the content of t

K. Miller. After a short recess of social intercourse the following program was rendered: Piano solo by Miss L. Facius, who was also the accompanist of the evening: duet, "The Pale Moon," by Mrs. Daw and Mrs. Morgan; reading of Mrs. J. L. McCreery's poem, "There is No Death," by Mr. Silas Boyce, who also gave an account of how the authorship of the poem had been erroneously attributed to Lord Bulwer and others. A humorous speech from Mr. McCreery, together with a solo, "The Nightingale's Trill," by Mrs. Daw, and a fine baritone solo by Mr. G. F. Moss concluded the evening's entertainment.

Case which is to demand their services, having been summoned from upstairs by the electric call bell.

The man with the broken leg seems to be in considerable pain. He is very feeble, too, and the doctor gives him a hypodermic injection of morphine. Then he is undressed and the broken leg is set and bandaged. The wheeled stretcher is again brought into service and the patient rolled upon it to the elevator and carried upstairs to a bed in the hospital ward. Meanwhile, from papers found in his pocket, his identity is established and his friends notified.

This, in brief, is the demand their services, having been summoned from upstairs by the electric call bell.

The man with the broken leg seems to be in considerable pain. He is very feeble, too, and the doctor gives him a hypodermic injection of morphine. Then he is undressed and the broken leg very feeble, too, and the doctor gives him a hypodermic injection of morphine. Then he is undressed and the broken leg seems to be in considerable pain. He is very feeble, too, and the doctor gives him a hypodermic injection of morphine. Then he is undressed and the broken leg is set and bandaged. The wheeled stretcher is again brought into service and the patient rolled upon it to the elevator and carried upstairs to a bed in the hospital ward. Meanwhile, from papers found in his pocket, his identity is established and his friends notified.

This, in brief, is the description of a typical case treated at the Emergency Hospital in this city. It is an incident that may occur every day, with variations.

CASES OF ATTEMPED STICIDE. One of the most frequent variations in emergency cases is the rescuing from death of people who have attempted suicide by poisoning. The majority of these cases are women of a certain class. A recent instance is a fair sample of similar occurrences: A young woman tired of her life and surroundings took thirty and one-fourth grains of morphine as a means of producing a decided change in her condition.
This was enough to kill six people. She was brought to the hospital and given a hypodermic njection of appo-morphine, which served as an emetic. Afterward she was given a dose of atrophine. Then the stomach pump was put into operation. the contents of the stomach were removed, the stomach washed out with warm water, after which a cup of hot, strong coffee was pumped in. From 10 o'clock at night until 8 o'clock the next morning relays of physicians worked with her constantly, never relaxing their efforts one moment, producing artificial respiration, walking her about the room and doing everything in their power to keep her awake. It was a close call, but she was saved. It is no children a close call, but she was saved. It is no child's play to rescue a person who has taken a dose of To the credit of Congress and to the liberal-ity of the citizens of this District it may be



said that Washington now possesses an emer-gency hospital and public dispensary which may vie with any similar institution in this

the foreign trade. When kept very long nutbarilla costs about from \$5 to \$6 and it costs
2 per hundred to transport it to the see
coast. The mines produce from \$6 to \$10 tons
of ore per mouth, nearly all of which is sent to
France.

Silver is found nearly everywhere in Bolivia.

The samual output is about \$10,000,000. The
best part of the ores range from 1,000 to 12,000
onnecs to the long ton. The poorer parts are
converted into silver bars varying from 160 to
\$25 onnecs to the long ton. There are three
classes of silver ore, the wire silver, which
gives from 70 to 80 per cent of pure silver, the
ruby silver from 50 to 60 per cent and then
down to tab low grade orea, which give much
less than 1 per cent. In this country the THE PRESENT BUILDING.

But the heaviest work of the hospital is that performed by the dispensary branch. During the year 21,484 persons visited the dispensary, received gratuitous medical treatment and underwent surgical operations for their allments. There were dispensed 33,968 prescriptions of medicine to these patients free of charge. The beneficiaries were enabled at this hospital



geon or physician.

The men in charge of the service thus performed stand at the head of the medical profession in this city. It is probably unnecessary to state that with them it is a labor of love and pride in their profession, which guarantees to those under their care as much attention as would be given the wealthy patient of the same physician in the West End.

ascending the stairs to the large assembly room on the second floor. They pass a man at a desk, who inquires as to their ailments. According to their answer he gives them a card upon which is written their name and a number. It is presented at another desk, where it is entered in a book, and the patients seat themselves on benches in the

the patients seat themselves on benches in the room to await their turn.

There are all sorts and conditions of suffering humanity in this assemby—men, women and children. From appearances you would say human flesh is rather an extensive heir, as far as ills are concerned, and yet those who show no visible sign of ailment are probably suffering the most.

In the other and of the building the doctors are closeted in their various rooms treating the comers. In one room a patient is under the electric battery to cure a nervous affection. In another the throats and chests of the patients mother the throats and chests of the patients another the throats and chests of the patients are under treatment. Close by is the room where the car is examined and adjoining it the dark room, black as midnight, where operations of the most delicate nature are performed upon the eye. The little children have a room and a large apartment, in which there is a formidable array of instruments, is devoted to the treatment of diseases of women.

THE OPERATING ROOM. Then there is the operating room, where all orts of feats in general surgery are performed. This is an interesting place, but you must not come in if you have not a little nerve, for the sights to be witnessed here might shock a person with delicate sensibilities. A glimpse at the case of surgical instruments will probably give your arrival to the case of surgical instruments will probably give your arrival to the case of surgical instruments will probably give your arrival to the case of surgical instruments will probably give your arrival to the case of surgical instruments will probably give your surgical s bly give you a preliminary shiver. They lie in glittering rows on the shelves in the glass-covered case and have a cold and cruel look. In the center of the room is the operating table. Here the unfortunate subject is stretched out while the surgeon and his assistants are to carve his anatomy in the most approved way known to modern science. Above this room is a row of benches from whence medical students may look down upon the interesting scenes below and gain experience from the practical work being carried on practical work being carried on.

This room is scrupulously clean. The tables are covered with glass to be more easily cleaned



and every instrument is kept polished to the highest degree. The surgeons before handling a patient wash their hands in several bowls of water and finally in alcohol to reach that condition of cleanliness which is considered neces-sary to handle an open wound. Unless you are of rather a morbid nature you won't care to linger here long, but will prefer to get away from this part of the building, where woes of hu-manity thrust themselves too prominently for-

In the other end of the building on this floor is the drug store. Everything is kept that is necessary in the treatment of the infinite variety of diseases with which the people are afflicted. A prescription clerk stands behind the counter and fills the orders made out by the doctors and handed in by the patients. Each person brings the bottles for the desired prescription, but otherwise the medicine is furnished gratuitously. There is no drug store in the city which, without advertising, does such a large business as this one. In the other end of the building on this floor arge business as this one.
In the event of the occurrence of some fright-

ul accident in this city resulting in the maim ing of many people the Emergency Hospital would furnish the quickest and most efficient relief for the injured ones. Within thirty min-



utes the hospital could summon a corps of forty surgeons and physicians, men who are acquainted with the handling of emergency cases and who would have every facility right

rice of plank shad excursions to Marshall Hall tomorrow, April 10. There will be music by Schroeder, who will render an exceptionally good program. At Marshall Hall Col. McKibbin promises planty of everything. The Capt. Biske announces the second of the



BOW THE CONOBEGATION HAS GROWN WITHIN POSED EDIFICE AND HOW IT WILL BE AR-BANGED-THE CORNER STONE SERVICES.

On Saturday afternoon of next week will be

look in upon the scene. A line of people are gregation has greatly increased, as has the church membership. The young ladies of the church have been particularly active in assisting the work, and when the new structure

eastern section.

When the present frame structure was erected that part of the city was not very thickly settled. The church was organized brected that part of the city was not very thickly settled. The church was organized about twenty years ago, when the Sabbath school was started and superintended by Mr. B. H. Warner, F. C. Cate and others, and through unparalleled discouragements and disasters it has held its ground, and although not located in a prominent place the members managed to maintain their organization.

About three years ago the present pastor accepted a call to this church and during his pastorate there has been such an increase that the new building with more commodious quarters

new building with more commodious quarters was found to be absolutely necessary. The Rev. Cornelius came here from San Francisco, having filled several important pastorates in that section. He soon won the hearts of the members of his congression which should be soon to be set to be seen to be seen as the section.

located in a tower.

ing around to the center of the sides. The main floor will seat 500 and the gallery 300. The in-terior of the main floor will have a high vaulted ceiling onriched with plastic work, with a large ventilating dome in the center of ceiling. The windows will be filled in with stained glass. The room will be wainscoted 5 feet high. The pews will be oak, arranged in curves radiating from

the pulpit.

The sunday school room will be in the base ment, the infant class room being connected with the main room by folding partitions. THE EXTERIOR DESIGN.

The exterior of the building will be faced with blue stone, quarry faced, with Ohio stone sills and trimmings. The style of design is Romanesque Gothic. The main building is covered with a high pitched slate roof. A large pointed arch window, filled in with tracery, forms the main feature of the western front, with a gable above it. The other fronts are or-

namented by gables projecting above the eaves The Eastern Presbyterian Church to Have a New House of Worship.

BOW THE CONOBEGATION HAS GROWN WITHIN THE PAST THREE YEARS—PLANS OF THE PRO-COST OF THE NEW BUILDING. The lot on which the new building is to be

erected cost about \$17,000 and was purchased one afternoon any week day. Let's

On Saturday afternoon of next week will be held the services attending the laying of the corner stone of the new house of worship of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, which will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Maxwell Cornelius, through whose efforts the church constituted \$12,500 toward the purchase of the lot. Work on the new building will begin soon and will be pushed rapidly, as the present structure is inadequate in every way for the needs of the growing congregation. through Mr. Jay B. Smith of Smith & Jeffords, THE PASTOR'S EARNESTNESS.

Speaking of the work of building the new church the pastor at a church meeting said: completed they hope to see the present membership further increased until the church edifice will be insufficient to accommodate the worshipers of the Presbyterian faith in the worshipers of the Presbyterian faith in the prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to Consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to Consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to Consecrate every stone to His prayer to God to Consecrate every stone to His prayer. "I stood by and watched the first stone laid for

Continuing he said he hoped that the struc-ture would be dedicated free of debt and added: "I don't want an oyster supper, or a fair, or a carnival or any such thing within its walls for the purpose of money raising, ever!

I think the time has come when the church of God should be supported without the aid of such devices. I hope the building may be consecrated from the first to evangelistic work. Is it too much to hope that we may have one continued revival there? The Lord grant it." CORNER STONE SERVICES.

The corner stone services next Saturday will begin at 4:30 p.m., and a cordial invitation has having filled several important pastorates in that section. He soon won the hearts of the members of his congregation, which showed a marked increase in a short time.

The new church edifice is to face Stanton Square, being erected on a lot bounded on three sides by Maryland avenue, 6th and C streets. Mr. Appleton P. Clark, jr., is the architect, and he has utilized every inch of the ground. The lot is fifty feet on 6th street, eighty-five feet on C street and eighty feet on Maryland avenue. The main entrance will be on 6th street, through a stone porch supported by columns with carved caps to a vestibule running across the western end of the building. There will also be an entrance from Maryland avenue at the eastern end of the building, which will connect with the pastor's study, located in a tower.

The revent of bad weather the ceremonies tions. In event of bad weather the ceremonies will be postponed until the following week.

The order of exercises has been arranged as follows: 1. Doxology, led by Cornetist Frank Swartwont. 2. Invocation, Rev. Jno. Chester, D. D. 8. Reading of Scripture, Rev. Chas. B. Rawsdel. 4. Anthem, by choir. 5. Address, Rev. William A. Bartlett, D. D. 6. Address, Mr. B. H. Warner. 7. Depositing of box, Rev. G. R. Alden. 8. Prayer, Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D. D. 9. Hymn, by congregation. 10. Laying of corner stone, Mr. Justice Wm. Strong. 11. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy of Gost, singing by congregation. 12. Benediction, Rev. John W. Scott, D. D.

CHUBCH OFFICERS.

At a meeting held this week officers of the church were elected for the ensuing year. The officers of the church are: Rev. M. N. Cornelius named to the pastor set of the church are: Rev. M. N. Cornelius named to the solution of the church are: Rev. M. N. Cornelius named to the solution of the church are: Rev. M. N. Cornelius named to the solution of the cornel of the church are: Rev. M. N. Cornelius named to the solution of the cornelius named to the solution of the swartwent. 2. Invocation, Rev. J been extended to various Christian congrega-

located in a tower.

The room in which church services are to be held will be diagonal, 70 feet across with the pulpit located in the eastern side. Immediately to the right and rear is to be the pastor's robing room. This will be formed in a recess of an angle in the lot and will be covered in front by a gothic oak screen. A similar screen will stand on the opposite side of the pulpit and form an entrance walk to choir gallery. The organ and choir will occupy the southeastern side of the church to the left of the pulpit and facing the congregation. A curved gallery, approached by stairways from the lobby, will extend across the rear of the church and sweeping around to the center of tho sides. The main

This stone to Thee in faith we lay; To Thee this temple, Lord, we build; Thy power and goodness here display, And be it with Thy presence filled.

Here, when Thy people seek Thy face, And dying sinners pray to live; Hear Thou in Heaven. Thy dwelling place, And when Thou hearest, Lord, forgive. Enter Thy temple, glorious King, And write Thy name upon its shrine; Thy peace to shed, Thy joy to bring. And seal its courts, forever Thine.

Abide with us, O Lord, we pray, Our strength, our comfort, and our light; Sun of our joys, unclouded day, Star of our sorrows' troubled night.

Grant us to walk in peace and love. And find at last some humble place In that great temple built above. Where dwell Thy saints before Thy face.



FOR CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. The Hospital That is to be Erected by the

Dalsy Chain Guild. The hospital for contagious diseases to erected by the Daisy Chain Guild is now an assured fact and in all probability ground for the first pavilion will be broken before very long. The hospital is looked upon as a gift from the children of Washington to the city. As such the scheme has attracted a good deal of attention and contributions have been coming in at a

rate that seems to make the success of the proposition certain. At first it was the plan of the Daisy Chain Guild simply to erect a contagious ward as an adjunct of the Children's Hospital, but it was decided, after a good deal of consideration. that it would be inadvisable to have such an institution on the same premises as the hospital. At a recent meeting of the guild the members came to the conclusion that they were willing to undertake the contract of putting up the contagious hospital, as a separate institution, and to that end officers and directors

number of pavilions which are to be grouped around a central building that is to be used as a sort of headquarters or administration building. The various wards are to be separate from each other, but connected with this main building by means of covered iron bridges. There are to be altogether six wards, two for diphtheria patients, two for scaries fever, and two will be set apart for the use of colored patients. One of each pair will be for free patients, the other for those who can afford to pay. The wards, or pavilions, will be accepted.

The plan of each pavilion is designed to obtain for each room the greatest amout of isolation with the least ground area. The structure is to be one story high with an air chamber over and a cellar under the kitchen and nurse's room, with access through a buikhead outside. The building is placed with its angles on the cardinal points of the compass for the purpose of obtaining sunlight in all the rooms. A notch is cut in the south side of the square to expose each ward upon two sides. The cartido expose each ward upon two sides. The outside walls are to be of brick tarred on their inner walls are to be of brick tarred on their inner face and plastered directly on the walls, all the internal angles of the plaster being rounded. By sealing the hall doors of the outside wards they can be cut off entirely from the rest of the building and access to them can be obtained from the porches. In each ward there is a fresh air supply of 7,200 cubic feet per hour at one foot velocity. Ventilation is secured at the floor under the beds and at the ceiling, communicating with a central shaft with a duct velocity of two feet per second. The shaft current is maintained by heat from the laundry and kitchen stoves and by a Bunsen burner in the shaft controlled from the bath room. This latter room is inclosed at the passages carried up the full height of the building and lighted





A Question

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1115 F ST. N. W.

nd are apt in their appreciation of them.

The people know good values when they are offer

HERE, THEN, IS A CHANCE.

AS ASSIGNEES

We must dispose of the fine stock of Men's. Women'

For instance:

and Children's Shoes this month. To do roods are reduced one-third in price.

\$6 Shoes are reduced to \$4.

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DEAL WITH ME KINDLY.

and now on the near approach of

Certainly couldn't do otherwise even if we would

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EROUS, The whole Christian world puts on some thing new at EASTER and wears a holiday aspect as

man of high estate, the man of low estate, all—every one follow the rule—off with the old—on with the new, and just at this point our generosity manifests itself Every man wants a new Suit of Clothes for the joy-

ment of excellent Suits, Sacks and Cuta- 87.50.

\$10.

Come pick, choose from a large assort-

Move but a peg bigher, and we spread be-

variety and elegance of pattern-superior

seldom equaled and never surpassed at the

Would you believe that we are selling handson BLUE TRICOT SUITS for boys—all sizes from 5

AT \$4 A SUIT!

If you are at all skeptical we simply say-come and

Stylish Three-piece Suits for boys—Shetland Cloths—

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Myriads of LONG-PANTS SUITS for BOYS. Sizes

18 years. \$3.00, \$4.05, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 upward.

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MEN'S PANTALOONS.

Would tire the eye and confuse the brain to go over

styles, qualities, shades and shapes. The prices are \$1.50. \$2, \$2,78, \$3.12, \$3.50, \$3.87 upward.

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Expands from % to % inch over the ball and joints

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Orns, busions and tender feet.

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Round-trip Tickets, good for ten days, price \$14.80, can be had at the office of

THE CO-OPERATIVE TOWN CO.

For tickets and all information call on or addr

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Have you ever seen the "vale of the beautifu

WATAUGA VALLEY,

There, in the center of the Bessemer steel ore rection of the United States, in a climate unsurpassed for sainbrity, and surrounded by almost boundless resources in coal, iron, limestone, marble, state, granite, timber, &c., The Co-

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The stock of this company is on sale in Washington, there are many holders of it all around you, and it is sold to rich and pooralike on pay-

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and nearly 2,000 stockholders have already as-sured its success by uniting in an army to sup-port the development of the richest spot in the United States.

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A small cash deposit, the balance in small weekly or monthly payments, no notes to sign and 6 per cent discount on all settlements made within thirty days Such are our terms for the purchase of any article or articles of Furniture, Carpets, Matting, &c.

The coming of spring necessitates many changes about the house. Such things as Mattings and Refrigerators demand your attention. Right here we desire to say that we have made unusual preparation in these lines. Our stock of Matting, Linoleum and Oilcloth

is complete. We lay them on your floor without extra We know that you will not be disappointed in our stock of Refrigerators we never carried so many before. All sizes, all prices, from \$6 to \$50. Made by R. Armiger & Son, and captured the highest Paris award to 1889. We never tire of talking to you about the Plush or Hair Cloth Parlor Suites we sell for \$28

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Dampass from wet aidewalts a through the soles. A narrower Shoe can be worn. Matchless in style, fit and dura Low prices. Take no substitute CONSOLIDATED SHOE COMPANY, Lunn. Moss

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